

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSR. Edgren's  
COLUMN

Fame Should Keep an Eye on  
Walter Coffey, California Lad,  
Who Made Debut Here by  
Knocking Out Jack Denning.

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EVERY man and thing that comes to New York. The latest arrival who qualifies for the above laudatory and circumstantial introduction is a light-colored youngster from Santa Rosa, California, and his name is Walter Coffey.

Walter made his appearance last night at the Ford A. C. against Jack Denning, most promising of all the local middleweights. He knocked Denning cold as a wedge of pumpkin pie from his right's toe chest; turned the clock in the fourth round with a single blow.

Coffey's punch is more like Ketchell's in effect than anything in the punch line that I've seen since Stanley went over the range. It's a genuine stick of dynamite. Keep your eye on this youngster.

FOR that matter, don't run away with the notion that Denning was an easy mark. Nothing like that. He was there with jab and jar, left and right, as long as he lasted.

It was one corking fight. Everyone expected to see Denning, the local favorite, put the stranger away in a couple of rounds. Denning has been likened to a steamroller.

His round both men careful and boxing neatly. Neither at all anxious to hurry matters. In the beginning Denning was inclined to think he was getting a little easy money. But there was no sugar in his coffee. Somebody was catching the pace. There was a pop, pop, pop, black and Mexican, Chili sauce and a touch of tobacco.

By the beginning of the second Coffey was ready to cut loose. Denning stepped in. Coffey, waiting, moved his right hand forward horizontally for a slight shove and a half inch. Denning's chin was in the way. Down went Denning suddenly, just like a man who has been shot. It was amazing! The blow didn't seem to travel far enough to gather momentum, yet here was Denning, strong and full of vitality, slipping down to his marrow bones.

Denning got up quickly, a little dazed and very much surprised. Coffey didn't hurry in the least. He went after Denning with cool, slow deliberation. He was too cool and deliberate. He walked in wide open. Denning jarred him with a right to the chin. And a second later, Denning's right arm was extended against the left. Denning's chin was in the way. Down went Denning again, just like a man who has been shot. It was amazing! The blow didn't seem to travel far enough to gather momentum, yet here was Denning, strong and full of vitality, slipping down to his marrow bones.

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## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGREN

## EVEN WHITE ELEPHANTS GET UNRULY AT TIMES

Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

Mack Laughs at Story That He Oiled  
Infield to Make Giants Slow on BasesSays Matty Has to Write  
Something to Please the  
New York Fans.Athletics Leader Would Be  
Delighted to Play McGraw-  
ites on Marble Diamond.Connie Mack doesn't want to be a  
hero—at least a Gotham made hero.He denies the soft impeachment that  
he is the craftiest man in baseball  
and he denies and laughs raucously  
when the suggestion is made that he  
intentionally oiled or oiled the vicinity  
of the bases in Shibe Park yester-  
day so that the devastating Giants  
would slip, trip, tumble and fall down  
in the piling of sacks.The Mack smile shone in all its glory  
as the Athletics' headquarters here to-  
day when informed that the Peerless  
Matty had awarded him the palm for  
baseball strategy, the winning thereof  
being in the wetting or oiling of the  
bases and vicinity at Philadelphia.With the intent of slowing up the New  
York base thieves. The smile broadened  
and the raucousness of the McGrawity  
laugh increased as the Quaker leader  
ruminated upon this wondrous effort to  
make him the strategy king."No, sir," said the Brotherly Love  
delegate. "We didn't oil the base lines,  
and we didn't wet the base lines, lar-  
gely because we didn't see where that  
would benefit us or stop the Giants. The  
reason for the base lines and the vicinity  
of the bases look black in Shibe Park  
is that, to overcome the effect of Sun-  
day night's rain, we took a lot of loam  
from beneath the stands and spread it  
along the base lines and around the  
bases. But, of course, Matty is getting  
some good money for writing his stuff  
and it's up to him to turn out something  
that will make the New York fans feel  
good. So I'm strong for Matty when  
he pulls something like that.""As for the Athletics I would like to  
have them play on a marble diamond if  
such a thing were possible. After the  
present unpleasantness is disposed  
of I would be tickled to death to pit  
my crew against the Giants on a field  
of the hardest substance to be found."There is new and excellent and hard  
invention at Forty-second street and  
Broadway. This was suggested as a  
good site for the proposed post world's  
series contest."By William Penn," quoth Mack.  
"That would be great; it would give all  
the actors a chance to see the game  
for nothing. The idea is krumpholtz."And again the Mackian smirk burst  
forth, much to the perturbation of the  
admirer throng, for it was a genuine  
uphill. Metropolitan broke evidence  
that whatever comes or goes Connie  
Mack isn't disturbed over the prospect  
in "this new world's serious."Crouse Defeats Berger.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Buck  
Crouse, the Pittsburgh middleweight,  
who stunned the state world a few  
weeks ago by stopping Young Loughrey  
in three rounds in Boston, made his  
local debut at the American A. C. and  
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UP TO DATE IN WORLD'S SERIES.

GIANTS.															
	Batting														
	A.B.	R.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	TB.	SB.	SH.	SO.	B.F.	P.O.	E.			
Snodgrass, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	400	2	0	1,000	
Moyers, c.	6	1	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	333	15	2	0	1,000
Mathewson, p.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	333	3	0	0	1,000
Merkle, 1b.	8	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	250	18	1	1	500
Herzog, 3b.	6	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	167	1	3	0	1,000
Devore, 1b.	7	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	5	1	113	1	0	0	1,000
Doyle, 2b.	7	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	143	2	2	0	1,000
Murray, rf.	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	000	1	0	1	500
Fletcher, ss.	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	000	3	4	0	1,000
Marquard, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	000	0	2	0	1,000
Crandall, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0	0	0	0
Total	58	3	10	2	0	12	2	1	12	3	271	51	15	3	855